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Appointments by the Governor. R. T. Durrett, Esq., of Louisville, and Geo. the Governor, with the rank of Colonel.

ville, on Tuesday evening, bringing the votes his competitor. of Green, Taylor, and Adnir counties, in which How did Anderson get the certificate? Chrisman had obtained large majorities, up to The county Board for Cumberland county, as doubtful which was elected. Each succes- election to count and certify the vote of their sive mail alternately cheered the one side and county. They certified Anderson had receivdepressed the other. At that time it was ed 650 and Chrisman 368, and sent this revate residence, kept them over night, and vote for Chrisman was 380 instead of 368, as out? returned them to the office on the morning of first reported by them. This correction, after Saturday. Again on Saturday evening they allowing all others pretended by Anderson's were taken from the custody of the clerk by friends, elects Chrisman by six majority. Mr. Anderson, earried to his private residence, This corrected return was before the State retained there during the night, conveyed to Board long before, and at the time they acted. the law office of a brother-in-law on Sunday. There is not the slightest suspicion of fraud and there, for the first time, was it announced resting on Chrisman or his friends. The that there was an error in the former count of Cumberland poll-books show Chrisman's vote counted by the officers of the election whose shows how the mistake as to ten of the votes duty it was to count it, by the County Board was made against Chrisman originally by the of Examiners, by a private individual at the Clerk of election, who, in Chrisman's column, request of the clerk of the precinct, and, it is numbering each vote, had got up to fifty-six; believed, by one of the candidates for the the next voter for Chrisman was set down alleged errors been detected.

The eertificate, or a copy of it, was brought to Danville on Monday night, about 12 o'r lock. ed in their corrected return. Immediately thereafter Mr. Anderson, in person, aroused his friends, and with their screams, firing of guns, anv.ls, &c., kept the town in an uproar until morning. Judge Bramlette was in town at the time, and with the others awaiting the arrival of the news; and it is to his unrivalled genius we are in- made the mistake—that official certificate lydebted for this new weapon of warfare, the anril. Whether it may be made to do much execution is not positively certain; but it does make a great noise. And if it shall lail of substantial service in time of war, it is eertainly a fit instrument to announce an Opposition triumph. We suggest to the Judge the propriety of laying his invention before the Secretary of War, and it may be that it will attract the favorable consideration of unlitary men. The Judge seemed to enjoy hugely its great reports; and it was, doubtless, a great relief to his mortified pride, resulting from his inglorious defeat at the hands of Major Chrisman some four or five years ago.

Col. Geo. B. Burnley.

motion to the rank of Colonel, an official an- first returns from Nelson had omitted to count nouncement of which will be found in another the vote of the Bloomfield precinct; the subpart of our paper. Although at present the sequent corrected returns had counted the enduties of the position could be performed by tire vote of the county, including Bloomfield a "carpet knight," we have every assurance, precinct. the State in person, his new Aid would re- Wheat was elected. flect honor upon his appointment.

the Hon. George M. Bibb, one of the most elected. cal faith of his nucestor, and that he did good make them the basis of their action. service for the Democracy in the late canvass | What do the State Board say for themselves in this county.

sailed from New York, on Monday, for Cali- to inform them by his statement, and by fornia. The Colonel has heavy landed inter- copies sent by him, that Wheat's true vote add to their stock of summer wear, we recomests in that land of gold, which will require was 200. his absence for several months.

The President has accepted the resignation of the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Comnow a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination in Indiana.

for Governor of New Jersey, is a printer by which had been accidentally omitted, and cer-

(TJohn Stevenson, Esq., one of the earliest settlers of Kentucky, died in Baltimore en Thursday last, at the age of 73.

Col. B. B. Sayre's School.

closed for one year from and after the 26th true corrected return would elect Chrisman.

with great regret, but of necessity.

nmple grounds, erected more commodious functus officio-had performed its office, and

interested in this school, editors of Kentucky ous return, were not functus officio at all, but papers will confer a favor by publishing the the Hart and Nelson Boards could still act

Lawn plantation, Louisiana, in St. Barnard all, say the State Board. parish, for \$210,000

.34 00 Fourth District.

losing to Chrisman ten votes; and when the that they ought to rule the majority. county Board counted, they counted after the Jollistation at Danville on the New-of the Reception by Anderson of his Certificate. Two or three other errors were forty-seven. Two or three other errors were found that made Chrisman's true vote as stat-

What alid the State Board, who were all Anderson's political friends, do? They regarded none of the corrections. The first returns-founded in mistake, not bearing the true state of the poll on their face, and that fact officially certified by the men who had ing side by side with the first or erroneous one—the true returns were thrown aside, and the State Board.

The false and erroneous returns elected Anderson by three majority, and they gave An- \$1,350. derson the certificate of election.

Were they compelled by law to disregard the true corrected vote, and take the false and natrue statement because lirst made?

turns of the election between Z. Wheat, Know-Nothing, and J. F. Bullitt, Democrat.

The first returns from Hart county showed for Wheat only 122 votes; the corrected re-We congratulate Mr. Burnley upon his pro- turns showed for Wheat 222 votes. The

from his known chivalry and patriotism, that By rejecting the corrected returns, and or at either of the book stores in Frankfort. in any military service, the acquisition of Cuba | busing the action of the Board on the original | Price \$5 per volume. | Persons wishing a volfor instance, in which our gallant Chief Magis- returns, Bullitt would have been elected. By trate would take command of the militia of admitting the corrected and true returns,

What did they do? They admitted the Col. Burnley is a grandson and namesake of corrected returns, and declared Wheat duly

distinguished of our statesmen of a former When the original returns elect Anderson, generation; and we are pleased to note the they make them the basis of their action. fact that he clings to the time-honored politi- When the corrected returns elect Wheat, they

in explanation? They say the latter is not analogous to the former case; that while it LAND FOR SALE. Governor Magoffin de- was unlawful for the Cumberland County sires to sell three hundred acres, with the im- Board to meet a second time and inform them provements, of his farm near Harrodsburg; or over their own signatures, officially signed, that thirty acres of the same, including the dwell- Chrisman had received twelve additional votes ing and improvements. Terms made known which they had not in the first instance counted, it was entirely lawful for the llart GONE TO CALIFORNIA.-Col. Thos. H. Holt County Clerk, one of the Hart County Board,

Whilst the Hart County Board had suffiaction-while the Nelson County Board had be purchased anywhere. logal vigor and power to meet the second time Gen. Wright, the Democratic nominee and count the Bloomfield precinct votes, tify it up in the shape of an amended return : when the result would elect Judge Wheat, it was unlawful for the Cumberland Board to We are requested to inform the patrons of meet the second time, or send any additional this school, celebrated for its long standing information as to the polls of that county beand popularity in the West, that it will be tween Chrisman and Anderson, when the

The State Board contend that the moment The Principal makes this announcement the Cumberland County Board completed its first count, and forwarded its first untrue and In the meantime, having provided more mistaken return, it—the County Board—was buildings, and introduced various improve- had no power to correct its own error, and ments, Col. Sayre hopes to re-open his school make known the truth of the poll. While in the next September with superior advan- the Hart County Board, having acted, forwarded its erroneous return, the Nelsen County As many parents throughout the State are Board, having acted, and forwarded its erronesep8 w&t-w3w in so far as to correct an erroneous return, and make known to the State Board the truth Col. A. R. Stewart has sold his Oak of their respective polls. Not analogous nt

Suppose this whole affair is put up on the ignore.-Lex Statesman.

TRarely, if ever, has it been attempted most charitable figure. Suppose Mr. Anderby any party, or any set of men in a Re- son's friends in Cumberland made an innocent publican government, to compel the major- accidental mistake when they made out their publican government, to compet the major account that the State Board confity to submit to the minority in the manner first return, and that the State Board confit the Lawer House, calls forth this bumble ST. CLAIR ST. OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE now attempted by the Opposition in Ken-scientiously believed they were earrying out tribbte from one whose know edge of Mr. C. tucky, to gain a member in Congress from the the law when they shut their eyes on the warrants him in saying that, as editor of the true and acted on the false returns, and that Lebanon Democrat, Mr. Carter has placed the None pretend that Chrisman, the Demo- Mr. Anderson has received a certificate of elec- Democratic party under obligations to him. No eratic candidate, is not elected by six majorition without any intentional wrong-when it is editor in Kentucky was more zealous-few more ty of the votes cast at the election; yet An- a conceded fact that Chrisman received a major- able-in the delense of our party and principles derson, the Opposition candidate, procured and ity of votes at the election—what is the duty of than he; and as a reward for his faithful services, B. Burnley, Esq., of Frankfort, to be Aides to holds the certificate of election, and seems Mr. A. under this state of case? Is it his duty to his priceds request his election to the office to willing to take the seat in Congress as the Rep- elaim the seat with a minority vote? Does which he aspires. Truly yours, resentative of the District, while a majority of the wish to go to Congress as the Representa-From the arrival of the mails at Dan- the voters of the District preferred and voted for tive of a noble and magnanimous people when a majority of them have voted at the polls against him? Is he willing to place himself Brack, to conversation with a Democratic editor upon record in this unmistakable way, advo- letter from Vice President Breekinridege, in which Saturday evening succeeding, it was regarded political friends of Anderson, met after the eating the right of the minority to rule the be said that he was not, and would not majority? Is he willing to have it said he went to Congress by the mistakes of his Y Tribune. friends, when a majority of the voters of the believed there was not more than one or two turn to the State Board at Frankfort. Their district had voted against him? Is he willing cy. He is but thirty nine years of age, and the votes difference, and the chances for Chris- attention being called soon afterwards to an to have such a thing as this at his age fixed expiration of a term or even of two terms in the man. On Friday evening the Clerk of the error in the count which they had made, they upon his political escutcheon in such lasting, County Court delivered the poll books to W. convened and immediately amended their re-blasting characters as that it can never be that a circer should not thus quickly columnate, if it were so soon to close; and d.Mr. Breckundge washed out, scoured out, rubbed out, or burnt wishes to plan out a wise and well-ordered life, he

Does Mr. A. suppose the conservative men Presidency. of his own party will not disapprobate his sinking his entire party in his district and in made, he is mistaken.

Talk about Know-Nothing lodges, secret the country .- Albany Argus the vote. The vote had been previously full, fair, and plain as originally polled, and political societies, religious tests, and beating naturalized citizens from the polls all being any political adventurer wishes to raise a storm about his ears that will consign him to eternal obscurity, let him set himself up with a being questioned as in how it came into his posses Legislature; and by none of them had the forty-seven, the next forty-eight, and so on, minority at his back and say by act or word ston, he exclaimed, with a look of blank aston

> The Lafayette, Ind., Journal says that Goorge Klink, the German whose cruel treatment of his little child we have noticed, was taken from his house on Thursday night, by a of Se number of men unknown to him, to an alley near by, where he was gagged, tied, and given On the 6ta ins a by Roy, Win, M. Pra't, Mr. John W. Cooper and Miss Kate Ly ass, endest daugnter of Joseph Evans, L-q., all of Fayette county. was then released with a warning that if he misused the child again he would be hung at

sold all their property, it having been previously assigned for a debt of \$18,000. They realized about \$10,000 more than necessary to On the 27th nl of typ' ill fever, at the residence of his lather, in Harrison count, Joseph Shawhan, age i 17 years the false ones made the basis of the action of alized about \$10,000 more than necessary to and what remains of the temple sold for

ports a new discovery of gold. It says gold adjoining country.

Office on St. Clair street, next door to the Yeo man Office.

ango wat wife. or lity miles above that place on Red river. See what the same Board, composed of the They are reported to be the old Spanish digsame men, did in 1857, in canvassing the reggings, which have been hunted for, for the last

> Prof. Grant, of this city, has been elec ed to the Chair of English Literature and President of the Academical Department of the University of Louisville.

METCALFE's REPORTS .- The first volume of Appeals of Kentucky is bound and ready for delivery, and may be had of the Reporter ume sent by mail may remit the price and it will be forwarded postage paid. an23 tf

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The Printer's CAE — This case, an indictment against certain members of the Louisville Typograph'ed Umon for an aleged libel in putin violation of their established rules, after two and while many days were delayed for an trials, in both of which the jury latted to agree amended return from the county of Meade— was findly disp sed of to dry the defendants pleading golly, and a nominal fine of one cent being imposed. The trouble and delay incleant to the trial, it having been before the court one year, was the ruling motive with the defense in accept ing the compromise tendered them The result of this trial shows the difficulty of convicting memoers of trade associations for such pub-Evening Bulletin.

IPDr. Julien Xivier Chabert, well known as the Fire King, died a day or two ago in New York. He was sixty seven years of age. In 1522 he came to this country is an exhibitor of his salamander qualities, and entered red hot ovens. Subsequently be became a kind of the mist and quark doctor, and made of most all kin 8 of preparations for diseases, as well as poisons for of preparations for diseases, as well as poisons for the san I insects, and fuciler matches. He was a singular man, and seemed to live in the hope of making money from popular excitements and epidemics. His talents were tolerable, but not well applied. He died poor, and has left three children, one a member of the medical faculty, who resides at Hoboken, New Jersey. children, one a member of the medical faculty, who resides at Hoboken, New Jersey.

ITW. W. Gruelle, the very efficient editor of the Cynthiana Age, is a condidate for Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives. Mr. Gruelle has done hard service for the party, and hailing as he does from old Harrison, urged and indorsed by her gallant Democracy, he will go to the Legislature with claims it will be difficult to

[For the Yeoman Harnotisburg, Ky., Sept. 5, 1-59.

S. I. M. Majon, Esq: The announcement of V. B. Carter, Esq , as a candidate for Door Keep-

THE OLD FIFTH.

Vice President Breckinridge. Washingrov, August 28 - Attorney General in l'emisylvania, said that he was in receipt of a any circumstances, a cambidate for the Presidency This is from a source entirely trustworthy .- A

We have no doubt that Mr. Breekinridge is sincere in his disclaimer of a Presidential candilla. Presidential office, would place him in retirement in the meridian of his life. It would be better wishes to plan out a wise and well-ordered life, he will do well to shun the premature honors of the

Still he is not beyond the reach of the Democ course? If he thinks they will not condemn have him, not tor his sake, but because of their it, he is mistaken. If he thinks he is not own necessities. He declined, on the floor of tin Circinnati Convention, to be a condidate for the his State far below their lowest mark yet of New York will not lorget how their enthusias tie acclain ition, which soon communicated itself to the Convention, was collismed by it and by

"DAT'S JUST WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW." naturalized citizens from the polls all being. The Columbus Otto Journal reports a row in wrong, exceedingly and palpably wrong—but if that city: A large African, whose back might rrested, and a bewlder, weighing about four ishment, "Da's just what I'd like to know how dad infernal rock got into my lossom. I spect some dam nigger mu t have frowed it dar."

MARRIED,

In St. Leuis, Mo., on the 231 of August, 1859, by the key, Air. David Miller, Mr. SAMLEL W. CAPES, of Scottside, Macapin country, Illinois, and Identifi-of Foreste county, Ky., and Mrs. Abbie L. R. SMITH,

DIED.

At Castleton, Fayette county, on Friday, the 26th nit., Ricularo, infant son of Richard and Lizzie Higgins NAUVOO-The learnan community recently At Columbia, Adair county, Ky., on the 26th of August, Mr. Williavy Hollinay, late of Lexington.

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We are authorized to announce CLINTON MCCLAR-, of Owenshore, as a candidate for re-election to e office of Clerk of the House of Representatives the Kentucky Legislature. aut3 wat-wie

Door-Kreper of the House. Weare requested to announce V. B. Carter, of from county, as a candidate for Door-Keeper to the use of Representatives of the next Legislature.

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jell w&t-w3m Agent, Frankfort, Ky.

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J. H. Waterman's School This is a vegetable internal remedy which cured the proprietor of it after long suffering, and all south frankfort.

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FRANKFORT, KY.

School Notice.

the proprietor's risk by registering letter, and the medicine will be forwarded by express, or as directed, to any place in the United States or Europe.

WILL resume my School for small hops in the room over the Engine House, on Monday, 29th August next.

Textus. + \$10.00 per session of five months.

J. C. COLEMAN. is 2×1 w 6w.

> Dissolution of Copartnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between us has been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due by the firm will be paid by D. M. Jolley, and all debts due to the firm must be paid to him. He will continue the Grocery and Produce business at the old stand.
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> August 26, 1859.
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> H. W. JOHLEY.
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Taken up as a Stray, DY ABEL ARMSTONG, in Franklin County, Kr., on the rulroad between Benson Depot and North Benson Depot, about 8 miles from Frankfort, Kr., a large brown MARE, Mt LE, with n brand O on the left jaw. Appraised at \$165. Given under my hand, a dustice of the Feace for said county, this July 18th, 1859.

J. H. REDDISH, J. P. F. C. au27 wA1-w4w.

A Specific for Hosping-Cough A Specific for Hocping-Cough.

It is known by a few individuals in the counties of Alefferson, Shelby, and Oddmin, that I have a remedy that effectually cures Hooping-Cough. If there are remedies in America or Europe that cures, it is not within my knowledge, lexcept the one I use.) Physicians tell the families they attend it can't becaused. I have no doubt they are caudid in what they state. To get the medicine in use, and full to sleep a deep-rooted prejudice, the faculty are invited to get the medicine, and save the little innocents whom they attend, and tell them no more it cannot be cured. One dollar will pay for two bottles, which is a sufficiency for one child. The medicine can be conveyed to any part of the United States by express for a mere tride. Residence Green street, between Floyd und Preston, south side, No. 459, Louisville, Flood and Preston, south side, No. 459, Louisvill Ky. PATRICK MAJOR, M. D.

ic28 watt-wif New Grocery Establishment. JOLLY & JOHNSON

HAVE OPENED an establishment on St. Clair street, opposite the post-office, where they will keep constall, on hand a general assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods, in grent variety—styles new and handsome; Carpetings, Oil Clohis, Boots, Shoos, Hats, Caps, Guns, &c., &c. They are determined to reduce their stock by selling at greatly REDUCED rates. A liberal discount to t'ASII customers.

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The British Island San Juan taken Possession of by the American Soldiers under Gen. Har ney-Great Excitement, and a Speck of War By the overland arrival at St. Louis we have full intelligence concerning the difficulties about the invasion of San Juan Island by the American The following letter in the San Francis

co Times explains the whole matter: THE INVASION OF SAN JUAN ISLAND.

VICTORIA, V. I., August 7, 1859. Editor Daily Times: You are, perhaps, aware before this that while you have been absorbed in political controversies at home, or watching the events of the great world in the far East, war, with all its attendant evils, hus been threatened here in the distant North.

Some weeks ago, came to this port, on the U. S. S. Massachusetts, Gen. Harney. His arrival was acknowledged by a salute, and, after a day's sojourn as the guest of Gov. Douglas, he "passed by on the other side."

A few days after the General's departure for Fuget Sound, our town was thrown into the greatest excitement by the news that a company of American troops had seized the disputed island of San Juan, and that barracks were being established upon it. No one knew by whom the net was authorized, and especially did certain chevalrie Americans, were fillibustering proclivi around, hencath, all was dark. Nothing more ties, seem not to care. Then commenced blus was heard or seen of him until a shout from the tering and bloviating on both sides, the American population waxed rampant, as usual on such ocasions, and the British in ignant. Numerous live'y discussions spring up among groups of Roman candles. He was literally enveloped in a citizens at the steet corners, and a considerable amount of the King's English was demolished on

Very soon ressels for the conveyance of passengers to the seat of war were in demand. Small boats were chartered for the trip, and several ste unboats departed with visitors, both English and Americans, to the Island of San Juan, a distunce of fifteen or twenty miles from this place. Two of the English vessels of war from Esqui malt habror, had gone over on the first reception walking. of the news Most of those who went to the island did so, perhaps, through curiosity; but others, no doubt, went determined to lend a hand Massachusetts, Shabric, and a revenue cutter ous places about the island:

MILITARY POST, SAN JUAN ISLAND, W. T., July 27th, 1859. (ORDERS NO. 1.]

I. In compliance with orders and instructions from the General Commanding, a Military Post will be established on this island, on whatever

site the Commanding Officer may select.

11. All the inhabitants of the Island are re quested to report at once to the Commanding Ofcer, in case of any meursion of the Northern Indians, so that he may take such steps as he may deem necessary to prevent any future occurrence

III This being United States Territory, no laws other than those of the United States, nor courts, except such as are held by virtue of said laws, will be recognized or allowed on this Island. CAPTAIN PICKEY.

JAMES FORSYTH. 21 Lient., 9th Infantry, Post Adjutant.

that it ignores the treaty and Boundary Commis-Gen. Harney, and any concession is hereafter made, it will afford another example of the reckticident, but scarcely a sign of life was apparent less manner in which fillibustering American eitithe body. zens jeopardize the peace and compromise the

onor of their country.

From the first, it appears that the British desired to avoid n collision, as their ability, at may moment to take the island can scarcely be don'ted; it was their wish to gain a joint military oc-cupation of the island with our troops, until or rs could be received from the heads of the two Governments. A proposition to that effect havyet be acceded to. It is unnecessary to repeat, that if such a concession is made, after what has passed, it will be a distardly converted that has passed, it will be a distardly converted to the passed of the pa passed, it will be a dastardly compromise of the obtains a slight degree of repose at dawn.

change, during the past week. A small company or two from Fort Bellingham have been added to the American forces, and a number of Americans bare gone from the battle be Territory, with the avowed intention of settling at San Juan. A British vessel of war brought The people here declare that the distress was so at San Juan. A lithing visser of the down some sappers and miners from Fraser river a few days since, and renewed the request toland their forces, but were refused. They had not their forces, but were refused. They had not took upon herself to write the story of the case

On Wednesday Gov. Douglas issued a proto-against the occupation of San Juan Island by the Americans, and declared the island to belong to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. His Excellency visitis already visible in the calmed nerves and

seems inevitable the entrance to Puget Sound and the main land of Washington Territory in the vicinity of Port the story of the bloody visious passing beautiful. Townsend—the broad and beautiful Strait of Fuca cyes. being between. Sailing from the Sound to Victoria, across the Fuen, San Juan appears to be a part of Vancouver's Island, and the disputed channel cannot be distinguished until you have

of San Juan to the Americans, it naturally belongs to the British, and is of infinitely greater value to them than the United States. The change to them than the United States. The channel in dispute is the gate of the Gulf of Georgia, Fraser river and British Columbia— Louisville Journal, should strengish records the change of the Gulf of the control this channel is, by the treaty, determined to be the boundary line, it only gives us a small island of small value with no other advantages, as we own nothing porth of it, while to the color of the present converse in Martin Porth of the while to the color of the Black Republicans? but if John Hall goes to war for this island, it will be because it is of great value to him.

this movement of Gen. Harney. The Victoria code, protection, intervention, and the other excode, protection, intervention, and it is a second excode, and it is a second excode excode excoded excode exco

"The treaty is based upon the principle that all south of the parallel of forty nine was United States Territory, and the deviation mide was simply to give Vancouver's Island—only a very small portion of which was south of that parallel
—to that country, who, had the line continued directly across it, would have owned the greater between the Democrats and Republicans in this directly across it, would have owned the greater portion of it. If, then, the question were one of doubt as to the proper channel, a consideration of the intent of the treaty must solve that question in favor of the United States. But it is not a question upon which a doubt should be permitted to exist. The Canal de Haro is the broadest, deepest, and most direct channel from the Straits of Fuca into the Gult of Georgia. And this would not be questioned were it not for the value of in not be questioned were it not for the value of in shot, and five or six severely cut—none fatally, termediate islands. To Eugland they are valuable The Republicans maintained their ground, and as well for the land, of which there is much of a proceeded with their meeting. The allray was besuperior quality on some of the islands, as also lieved to be purely accidental, and is universally rethat they are supposed to command the southern gretted. There was some apprehensions of re-entrance to the Gulf of Georgia. To us they are necessary as a inilitary post, being the only place tive measures have been taken. suitable for the protection of our own people from the hordes of Northern savages, from whom we have already suffered, and from whose threat-ened attacks many of our settlements down the feet through strata of sulphate of iron, finding Sound are kept in continual alarm. San Juan is rich dirt below. The discoveries on the Colora-just the place for a post. The Indians must pass do prove remunerative.

ing from the settlements.

Gen. Horney, no doubt, views it in this light, and has ordered the establishment of the post there as he would on any other portion of American soil. We honor him for it.

-0-(From the Buffalo Courier, September 1. Rope Walking at Niagara-Blondin Crosses at Night.

The grounds were well illuminated by locomotive lamps, and the opposite side of the river was also lighted up for a considerable extent. The Maid of the Mist, all ablaze with lights, was passing up and down the river. Broadin made due preparations, dressed himself in a linen suit with the trock he has so often worn, armed himself with his balancing pole, to which he had attached some brilliant highest of various colors, and then sending forth a rocket, he commenced his "even

At a little past 8 o'clock he proceeded rapidly down the rope, and was distinctly visible upon either side. Unfortunately the light upon one end of the pole became detached and tell into the river When about midw; y he took a seat to rest, or perhaps to get a better view of the scene. Not satisfied with beholding things above and around him, he finally inverted him-elf and looked down into the water It was so dark we think he did not see much. Standing on his head at night on a rope over the chasm of Niagara, must be sport! Arising he passed on. Soon after the other light fell from his pole, and Blondin was left in impenetrable darkness. Above, around, hencath, all was dark. Nothing more opposite shore announced he had safely crossed the flood. At a little after, he started on his return, surrounded with fire-works consisting of blaze. When about midway he laid down his pole and stood up creet - inverted. Then he suspended himself below the rope by his heels, and there he remaided dramming on his chest until his camp-lives were all extragnished. Then he was left as before in after darkness. A live Yankee, who was standing by, said he wondered if he woold "stay there for a lers."

A shout on the bank announced his safe nr rival home. Thus ended M. Blondin's night-

FRIGHTSUL ACCIDENT AT ROCHESTER -A fright ful accident occurred at Rochester, while De Lave to their respective countries, if their services were needed. In the harbor of San Juan were found, "The victim," says the the Democrat," "was a heeded. In the harbor of San Juan were found, lesides several British men-of war, the U.S. ships young man named William F. Jeni's u, employed as a clerk in the office and warehouse of From Puget Sound A company of American soldiers, to the number of forty or fifty, had ta-city in the morning with some companions to see ken possession of the island, and quite baddly in-dicated their intention to keep it, as will be seen by the following order, which was posted in vari-table to the intention to keep it, as will be seen by the following order, which was posted in vari-table to the intention to keep it, as will be seen by the following order, which was posted in variis known of his movements, he was seen near the siw mill on the west side of the river, but back of it out of sight of the rope, on some lumber which is piled up loosely at the brunk of the precipice. The ends of some of the boards stick ont several feet beyond the bank, and Jennison step ped on one of them which was loose. It tipped so as to throw him off his balance, and in an instant he was precipitated over the bank and fell to the bot onl, without touching anything in his descent—a distance of about two hundred feet striking on some rocks within two or three teet of the water. There was nobody near him when he lost his balance, but the fall was witnessed by a large number of people who were looking out of the windows of the factory and the mills in the vicinity, and also by the people on the flats and the island below the falls. We have conversed with several of the spectators, and all concur in representing the sight as one to make the blood run cold. The poor lellow pitched off the boards headlong, but when about half way down inrued It will be observed from the tone of this order partly over, and landed on his back and side. The noise resembled that which would have been made sion, and admits of no compronise; if, therefore, it proves to have had no higher authority than some people on Falls Field. Several men and boys cident, but scarcely a sign of life was apparent in

Louis Napoleon's Nervous Shocks.

The Paris correspondent of the Court Journal states that the celebrated Carthusian num, Coletta, has arrived in l'aris to accomplish the cure of since the buttle of Solferino, is said to have suf-fered so intensely from nervous shocks that sleep has entirely abandoned him; and that, conse

The form of torture which this distressing disomitry's honor.

Affairs have rested in this plight, with little case has taken is that of hallucination of the most impressive kind, nothing less than the most horage, during the past week. A small company o the American lorces, and a number of Americans have gone from this place and Washington fevered brain, but in all their brite horror and Committee, with the avoided intention of settling

to the Pope, having more faith in the spiritual On Wednesday Gov. Douglas issued a protest the whole universe of doctors already called in. also sent a message to the Vancouver Legislative Assembly vesterlay, in which it is declared that the British torces will be landed on the island. If such be their intention, a collision seems inevitable. The disputed island lies northwesterly from the attacks of the hallncination, instead of tell

A Sign of the Times.

The Loui-ville Journal is in Lavor of the elecpart of Vancouver's Island, and the disputed channel cannot be distinguished until you have come down opposite its mouth or junction with the Strait.

Notwithstanding the treaty, and the loud talk of his social disposition, the party that nor

own nothing north of it; while to them it is the door way to all their possessions. This is no reason, however, why the United States should not son, however, why the United States should not have the island, if by any right it belongs to her; ground on the subject of slavery for the purpose but if John Ball going to war her this island, it of "heading" the sound and rational friends of the South, the Constitution, and the Union Considerable ill feeling appears to have arisen among the people at Victoria in consequence of we would hear from them no more about the slave-

The Proper and Democrat commends the action of Gen. Harney in taking possession of San of Chase, the Governor of Mr. Corwin's own of Chase, the Governor of Mr. Corwin's own

within striking distance in coming to and returning from the settlements. " " lindian depredations continued. Isolated parties of miners were frequently cut off.

LAWLESSNESS IN BALTIMORE.—The following call for a public meeting is published in the Baltimore papers:

Washington, Sep. 6.—There is no truth in the recent statement from Vera Cruz that Minister McLane had presented an ultimatum, and de-

"The nodersigned, citizens and bosiness men of niceting, at Monument Square, Monday after return it to Washington.

Mayor, and must have no taint of partisanship. The Baltimars Patriot, thus coulding with all the ci eumstances attending his occupa

in regard to the rule of terror which rowdies and authorities of Washington Territory.

Scoundrels are permitted by the inefficiency and Our boundary commissioner, Cample worthlessness of the Criminal Court, to put upon us. The immediate cause and occasion of the assassinations, fights and rows which, among us is drunkenness, fostered and encouraged by distri bution of money among these outlaws, hy certain and diplomatic eircles. parties, for ends of their own, in connection with political nominations. If there existed the proper and wholesome fear of punishment by the offi-cers of the law, by the Court, which ought to try these outlaws, and which when they were con-victed would not stand in the way of their panisliment, we should have no such a state of things Rawdies and outlaws of the very worst sort are now openly engaged in offering political nomina-tion for sale. Unable to accomplish their end by rotes, they are determined that force and fist-law shall stand them instead

Morris & Willis' Home Journal:

have often had our attention called to, that American ladies—whether at home on Fifth Avenue, minished glow to another hemisphere. or abroad am ing the throngs of English beauties on Regent street, or mingling with Parisian betles on Regent street, or mingling with Parisian bettes fluttering on the Boulevards— re-readily recognizable by their superior air of elegance. Much of this may be attributable to the natural gifts of beauty of face and form which they possess, but it lither costume has considerable to do aith it. No department of ladies' dress has so important to be provided in the election of 1860. Have they read any of the reports of the speeches of Housepilland and the reports of the speeches of Housepilland and the response of the response of the response of the speeches of Housepilland and the response of the response results produced by the perfect adjustment of these skirts to the form, and the graceful backimparted, by the well-known watchspring bustle, to the dress, that a lady wearing one may be easily recognized by the gracefuladdition to the popular indestructible skirt, which has now become an established favorite among the ladies in all parts of the country, we learn that this firm has, during the present season, brought forward the 'Wosen' and the Gossa produced in the perfection of finish that already house, will share with the indestructible a world-wide reputation."

Amenican Horses in England.—Since the Goodwood races, where Mr. Ten Brocck's horses achieved their triumphs, and placed the snug courts of Missouri, appointing John M. Eagle amount of two hundred themsand dollars in the pocket of their fortunate owner, latt little has the testinony thereon. The testimony, which is of the Club, resulted in the defeat of Mr. Ten Broeck's horse Woodburn. Mr. Ten Broeck did course, no pains have been spared by defcudant's Capt. Little's Theodora, by Orlando, 6 years,

12st I pound, Owner. Mr. Payne's Cock-a-Hoop, 9st 10 pound, Mr.

Capt. Hunt's Knockburn, I years, Hst,

were struck out of the Warwick handicaps. Mr. Harlan's Des Chiles also was withdrawn. The latter horse, with Cincinnati and Lincoln, are

crased from their engagements at York.

Jack Rossiter, backed by Mr. Harlan to trot

We consider the richest men of the age.

We consider the richest men of the age. twenty miles within the hour, accomplished the feat under the handling of Sam McLaughlin. There seems, however, to have been a difficulty in the affair for these whose who have been a difficulty in the affair for these whose who have been a difficulty in the affair for these whose who have been a difficulty in the affair for the refers the in the affair, for those who bet against time claim he stakes, and the matter was in the hauds of the

WM. H. McDonald & Co.-Southern newspaper publishers all know the advantages they can-cerive from the services of a good and reliable newspaper agency house, to obtain advertisements and business for their in the great Northern cities. It is true that a number of bogus concerns of this kind have been started in New York and other cities, by which publishers bave been vietimized, and which have done a great deal to bring the system into discredit, and render publishers cautious in dealing with such establishments. This, however, should not affect the standing of really good and responsible newspaper agencies. Of "Brownlow" has been visiting the Virginia this character is the house of Wm 11. McDonald Springs, and gets off the following, in a recent & Co, 102 Nassau street, New York. We have had a great deal of business with this house, and regard them with implicit confilence

Paulding (Miss.) Clarion, July 27th, 1859.

Last DAV OF THE FLORENCE FAIR. - There was subject! a large number of our citizens on a visit to the Florence Fair, starting tefore the rain commenced. They report that, in despite of the rain, there the Senate of Kentucky. Johnson is thoroughly was quite a large attendance, the seats of the competent to discharge the duties of this office. amphitheater being nearly filled. The great attraction of the day was the competition of the elected. But that is not all. He is a good Demlad es in riding for prizes offered, which were a silver pitcher to the best rider, a silver goblet to the second best, and a silver goblet, of Jesser value, to the third best. There were ten entries, and we are told there was a splendid display of horsemanship. After they had exhibited themselves to the satisfaction of the judges, the prizes were nwarded. The first was given to Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Kate Click of Miss Avlor, of Boone county; the second to Miss Avlor, of Boon nted -Cin. Finn.

Washington Items.

"The modersigned, citizens and basiness men of manded the immediate ratification of the treaty, Baltimore, in view of the present deplorable for it is known here that his preliminary points condition of affairs in our city, call upon all lavor-thereof were mutually satisfactory to both this adde to the restoration of law and order, and the Government and that of the Constitutionalists. purity of the ballot-box, and the protection of it was also understood that if the treaty should legal voters, to assemble with them in mass be ratified on this hasis, McLaue himself would noon, the fith day of September, at four o'clock, probably, are, the right of way across the North to take into consideration such measures as the ern States of Mexico, from the Rio Grande to present crisis may warrant."

Mazatlan, and from Arizona to Guarana, or some Referring to the objects of this meeting, the other outlet on the Gull of California; the United Baltimore American says measures must be states to have the privilege of dampeters and transfer or the privilege of the privi States to have the privilege of transporting troops taken to secure, at the coming election, the protect the latter in case of the inability of Mex "protection of voters, the safety of challeng-ers, and the honesty of the indres." The ers, and the honesty of the judges." The to be appropriated for the satisfaction of the meeting must consult and co-operate with the

ship. The Baltimore Patriot thus explains tion of the Island of San Juan. It appears that the present extraordinary state of affairs in the had not been previously specifically instructed to take possession, but sent troops thither to protect the 25 or 30 Americans residing there, who We are glad to find the community is aroused had been included in the taxation limits by the

Our boundary commissioner, Campbell, has no

ID We learned on yesterday of the death of Mr. William Owney, which transpired on the 25th of August, at his residence in Southampton He had attained the remarkable age one hundred years, five months and eleven days having been born to the year 1758. Southampton was his native county. He was n soldier in the Revolutionary war, and was in many of the most important engagements against the British, among which was the battle of Braudywine, and also that which occurred at this city, with the history of which our readers are familiar. A most re Extract from an article on fashion, from markable circumstance in the life of Mr. Owney was, that to the day of his death he had never known what sickness was, and having never tast "Hoops, we are glad to perceive, will continue in vogue, and with no decrease in their circumsterence. No fashion which has lately prevailed has been attende with such important results to woman—improving both her health and appear-lade ever endured was from the wound of a must ance-as the wearing of hoors. Latoies have now ket ball, received at the battle of Brandywiue. become so accustomed to them, and they are so life enjoyed a strength and vigor to within n few necessary to the handsome display of their dress-days of his death which few are ever spared, es, that their dismissal would scarcely be tolern- when he died it seemed only like the sinking o ted. It is a noticeable feature, one which we the sun, which loses none of its brilliancy though

bearing upon the stylishness and elegance of read any of the reports of the speeches of Houher appearance as the crimoline or hoops. Skirts on, delivered in the late canvass? If so, they of the An criman manufacture, especially the in-timest know that his election cannot be claumed as destructible skirt, manufactured by Messrs. W. an Opp sition triningh. In his speech at Nacog S. & C. H. Thomson, of New York, are not only doches, as written out by himself, General Hous superior to those of fereign make, as regards ton came out decidedly in favor of the Adminis-lightness and durability, but beyond all others are tration of Mr. Buchanan, and of the principles the best adapted for displaying the dress to advantage, thereby adding to the attractions of the the following passage from that speech: "M wearer. The house above referred to—which principles you all know. I have ever been op undoubtedly stands at the head of this business bosed to banks; opposed to internal improvements —has reduced the mammacture of steel skirts to busy the general government; opposed to the disn science, by which a marvelons beauty of propor- tribution of the public lands minong the States; tion and contour is secured. So marked are the opposed to taking power from the hands of the people; opposed to special monopolies; opposed to a protective tanil; opposed to a latitudinous construction of the Constitution; opposed to slavery agitation and disunion. This is my Democ Point to a single act of my public career

[Disputch to the Cineinnati Commercial.] The \$100,000 Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The case of Effic C. Carstang against Henry Shaw, of St. Louis, for breach of prontise, will be remembered as one of the most remarkable of its kind ever occurring in this country. The plaintill and her family formerly lived in the city of Brooklyn, and to transpired over the water that would interest the very voluminous, is just closed. Many of the first American reader. The Claret stakes at the and oldest citizens of Brooklyn have been ex-Brighton meeting, the horses ridden by members | amined, and it is said the only important witness not ride himself. There were six competitors, who came in as follows:

Outset, no pains the course and C. F. Cady, Esq., of St. Louis, to make out a case for their client, while on the other hand, the lady has been as strenuously sustained by her counsel, E. Wood, Esq., of this city. Nearly four weeks have been spent in daily examination of witnesses on both sides. The testimony will be . 3 transmitted to St. Louis, and a final trial had in

The Hon. Wm. Preston.

The death of Robert Wickliffe will render is enormous, and Mrs. Preston, the wife of our Minister, is one of the three heirs who inherit the The share of Mrs. Preston, added to the present fortune of her husband, will make Col.

> our country owes the enviable position she occupies in the Courts of Europe. Col. Preston, however, will return to those who love him and who have been pleased to honor him in days past. He twice went to Congress from this distr glorious majori ies, and when he received the ap-pointment of minister to Spain he was more prominently snoken of than any other man in this State for the office of Governor. to fore been spoken of aan as spirant for the United States Senate, and upon his return home his friends will possibly place him on the list of candidates for that high office.-Lou. Cour.

Brownlow on a Delicate Subject. Of "Brownlow" has been visiting the Virginia editorial letter to his paper:

After tea, I was led to enter the ball-room, have found them invariably correct, punctual, and reliable. Our Sonthern publishers may safely companiment to the band playing "Sweet Home." A perfect stranger, and a mere locker on, I quietly seated myself on a lounge. W. H. McDonald & Co. are neighbors of ours, ladnes and gentlemen came in, two and two, and being under the same roof with us, and we can say never did the Highlands of Scotland, the green that in all our business relations with them they hills of Switzerland, or the rural districts of have been prompt to the day and the dollar. An Germany, exhibit such dancers! Their jeweled examination of their ledger, order books, cleck necks, and ears, and fingers, and dazzling brocades, books, &c., gives the most conclusive evidence that each said to the other 'more of your dresses cost their business is large and of the first respectabil-like mine." The company in the ball-room was ity, and that the papers with which they deal are small, and rather select, a few of us, passengers, of the best class, including all the leading papers intruding. They commenced waltzing—bugging of the Umon and Canadas. Their transactions with each other close—they flew round upon a polished the Southern press are especially large. V Y. Day Book.

The hoops would fly up—the skirts exhibited themselves—the ankles showed for themselves. I can't trust myself any further ou this

III. I. Johnson is a candidate for Clerk of Clarkson, of Kenton; and the third to Miss Murphy, of Iloone. It was the opinion of the anditory that the prizes were most judiciously distribution. It is not nureasonable that he now expects promotion -Maysville Express.

chap in North Carolina who went the entire figure in the way of courting all the girls who would have him, without asking for any of them to die off, as the law directs. After having married his thirteenth, some of his first loves came down up-on him, and had him lodged in jail. But a per-son so fond of liberty, and who could get into Hymen's noose with such ease, found but little didiculty in getting out of the "jug;" and the next news of him, he was running at large, with was shortly afterwards recognized by a gentleman. Sintes during the short time it has been before the who, anxious to get the reward, invited him to public. The reason fer this extraordinary success is his house, desired him to sit down-called his simply in the actual truth and value of the article.

stable to arrest the runaway. What was the

poor man's astonishment, on returning with the

wives on hand fourteen.

A Gnost.—Some persons are sufficiently credalous as to believe a ghost perambulates Broadway street, between tenth and Twelith, every few nights. On Monday night a great number of persons were on the lookaut on that square for he can get through a very small hole. This -equally to the strong man, the delicate woman, and

EXECUTION.—The Henderson Reporter gives an account of the execution of Jack Murphy.

credence to the ghost story .- Lou. Cour.

at that place, a few days since. It says: We understand that Murphy professes to have made his peace with God. He walked to the gallows with as firm a step as any one else, and

D. C. MOREHEAD, M. D., when he mounted the scatfold appeared to be perfeetly calm and resigned to his fate. The priest addressed a few brief words to the crowd, then knelt in prayer with the prisoner. This done, the sheriff asked him if he was ready, to which he rephed he was. The cap was then put over his head and the rope adjusted around his neck, and at seven minutes of nine o'clock the grop fell. His neck was not broken. After he had been suspended ten minutes, he changed his handker-chief from one hand to the other, and made signs which were not understood. After hanging twenty-seven minutes, he was cut down, placed in the coffin and conveyed to the cemetery, where he was interred side by side with one of the principal witnesses against him, who died suddenly a few days after the trial.

A Goon Approximent.—Gov. Magoffin has tendered the appointment of Magistrate, made vacant by the death of J. Harrington, Esq., in the district comprising the Seveuth and Eighth wards, to Gen. G. W. Chambers. The General, at the solicitation of many personal friends, has consented to serve. He noted in that capacity for twelve years, under the old Constitution, and universally gave satisfaction .- Lou. Cour.

We understand that Mr. J. 11. Johnson will probably become a candidate for the Clerkship of the use of his name in that connection, he would receive the hearty support of the united Democracy. Mr. Johnson has behored faithfully in our cause, and in the darkest hours he did not relax his energies. We owe him a debt of gratitude, and it is high time he was being paid Lou. Dem.

Sale of City Lots for Taxes.

In pursuance to an order of the Bonrd of Councilmen of the City of Frankfort, and under the nubrity of the several laws relating to the city of rankfort, the undersigned, as Marshal of said city, cill, on Satarday, the 20th day of October, 1859, at he Court-llouse door, in the city of Frankfort, sell of the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following as and fractions of lots in said city, or so much hereof as will be necessary to pay the taxes due therea as shown in the annexed list, with the cost of adertising the same, viz-

n as shown in the annexed list, with the content of a critising the same, viz:

Part of out lot No. 2, listed in the name of Arison.

Tax due thereon for the year 1851, \$10 00,

Lots Nos. 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, and 171, listed in the name of R. A. Brawner or Weisiger & Lindsey.

Tax due thereon for the year 1848, \$10 00,

Part of lot No. 17, listed in the name of John Crum-

nd 1857, \$24 tol. of lot Na. 52, listed in the name of Owen G. Tax due thereon for the years 1849 and 1850, Lots Nos. 95, and 96, listed in the name of A. P. Cox. Tax due thereon for the years 1857, 1858, and 1859, 8188 00.

of lot No. 116, listed in the name of James inson. Tax due thereon for the year 1850, Part of Let No. 148, listed in the name of Hannah Jones. Tax due for the years 1849, 1855, 1857, 1858. and 1859, 811 75. of lot No. 32, listed in the name of William. Tax due thereon for years 1850 and 1851,

7.00, Part of lots Nos, 92, and 99, 1sted in the name of hos, A, Marsball. Tax due thereon for the year 51, \$9 to, Part of lot No. 64, listed in the name of Arabella ontgomery. Tax due thereon for the years 1854, 55, 1856, 1857, 1858, and 1859, \$89 53. Part of out lot No. 2, listed in the name of Dr. oarles Mills' heirs. Tax due thereon for the year

Part of out lot No. 7, the last of out the part of out the part of out the name of Joseph Rosson, ax due thereon for the years 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1856, 1813, 755.

One third of out lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 5, 25, 25, and 29, and part of lot No. 52, listed in the ame of Wm. D. Reed. Taxes due thereon for the ears 1856, 1857, 1858, and 29, and 1850, 89 to 00.

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Part of lot No. 35, listed in the name of R. X. jekliffe. Taxes due thereon for 1850, \$11, 25. Part of lot No. 178, (part of old Brewers) listed in the name of Les. Waddington's ex'rs. Tax due there-

n for 1850, 812 50.
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Coleman. Taxes due thereon for the years 1856,

*57, 1858, and 1859, \$*155.

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axes due thereon for the years 1859, 1851, 1852, 1853,

554, 1855, and 1856, \$3175.

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haves due thereon for the years 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858,
and 1850, \$150 43.

Parts of lots Nos. 295, 296, 297, and 298, and also
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f C. N. Johnson. Taxes due for 1854, 1856, 1857, and

*58, \$26 50. Same property, listed in name of C. N.
olmson, for wife. Taxes due for 189, \$6 00.

Marsbal of City of Frankfort.

August 20, 1859-w2m.

Order to Repair Certain Sidewalks.

Walks.

OFFICE CITY COUNCIL.

Prankfort, June 22, 1859.)

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RDERED. That the owners of lots and fractions of lots on the south side of Clinton street, between Aladson street and Annastreet; and the owners of lots und fractions of lots on the east side of Annatreet, between Clinton street and the alley at the orner of the property of Daniel Eperson, he, and are are hereby, required to repair, and, where necessary to renew, the sidewalk in front of their respective lots or fractions of lots, with good hrick paveients and good stone curbing, under the supering melence and direction of the Committee on Streets, and Alleys; and that they be required to have the ime done on or before the first day of September ext.

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